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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1274

Democrats United

The extraordinary session of the state legislature has adjourned after having enacted a compulsory primary law in which is incorporated the run-off feature. The Democratic party is properly credited with having passed the primary election measure, members of both factions of the party having united to insure enactment of the law when solid opposition of Republican members developed as a threat.

The run-off feature will be invoked only in instances where no candidate for stateoffice polls a majority of votes in the regular August primary. The primary being compulsory, it will result in the Republicans having a primary on the same day and will eliminate participation of Republicans in the Democratic primary, which has in instances occurred heretofore.

As result of the new law a primary will be held on August 4th.

In the governor's race, for example, the nomination will be made in that election if one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast. If no candidate receives a majority of votes the run-off feature will come into operation and the two candidates who received the largest vote will be candidates in the run-off.

The legislative session resulted in restoring good feeling in the Democratic party. It did much to allay factional strife and promote harmony. When the session first gathered the situation appeared to be surcharged with high explosives. It seemed to contain all elements necessary to aggravate the discord within the Democratic party.

However, as a result of fortuitous circumstances, a primary law was enacted and good feeling was engendered as result of the session. When Republican members of the legislature took a stand against enactment of the compulsory primary it had the fortunate effect of solidifying Democratic support behind the run-off primary and doing much to heal the rift within the party.

Position of the Democratic party in the state has been strengthened. The run-off primary, insuring that the nominees shall be the choice of the majority of voters, served as a happy compromise on which all Democrats could unite. Both primary and convention advocates are pleased at the outcome. And a legislative session that threatened to be disruptive of party peace has turned out to have had a splendid harmonizing effect. That development makes certain the election of the Democratic state ticket next November.

MARCH ENLISTMENTS

MACON, Ga., Feb. 25.—The U.S. Marine Corps district recruiting headquarters, located in the municipal auditorium, here will accept a number of applicants in March of outstanding physical and educational qualifications, between 18 and 25 years of age, and not less than 5 feet 6 inches in height, from the states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Applicants who are not yet 21 years of age must obtain their parents' consent. Interested parties should first write to Lieut. Col. H.W. Stone, at the above address for full information and application forms.

Marines are enlisted for a period of four years and serve about half of that time aboard battleships, cruisers, and airplane carriers at sea; or on foreign stations in China, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Panama. After a short basic training at Parris Island, S.C., the new marines can enroll as students in the marine corps institute at Washington, D.C., without expense to themselves, in any subject from agriculture to theoretical and mechanical engineering courses.

PRODUCTION CAPITAL

Federal credit is available to farmers to assist in producing this year's crop, thru the Big Sandy Production Credit association at Paintsville.

Five dollars stock in association must be taken for each \$100 loan. Application fee 50c. Interest rate 5 percent. Time 12 months.

For further information write to or see Bernard E. Whitl, West Liberty.

Morgan Quota Filled

Morgan county's quota for civilian military training corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison for the year 1935 has been filled. The recruiting officer for the county is B. E. Whitl, and the registering of the county's quota was done in record time.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Aunt Martha Caskey celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday on Thursday of last week, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Caskey's son, T. H. Caskey, and family, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ransom Caskey, her nephew, Tommy Gibbs, his wife, and their daughters Hattie and Arzola and son Ethelred, and Mrs. H. S. Trayner and daughter Marietta Ann walked in on Aunt Martha with well packed baskets. Her son John also was there.

Of course there was much rejoicing. The baskets were emptied and a real feast was soon on the table.

When granddaughter Nell and great-niece Arzola brought in the cake, aglow with candles, Aunt Martha was too much overcome for words.

Oh, that our children and our government will always take pleasure in bringing joy and comfort to the aged! The small child raises expectant eyes. For kindly word and caresses cries. Sweet, patient mother longs for comfort.

From those to whom her love gave comfort.

Father's labor of love, with ne'er a moan.

Appreciation, where has it flown? Confidence in son lightened his load; Not a flower to strew in father's road.

SPECIAL PREACHING SERVICES

Rev. E. L. Howerton of Pikeville will be at the Baptist church at West Liberty next Tuesday night (March 12) at 7 p.m. Special services will be held at that time, and everybody is invited to attend, with the assurance that you will not be disappointed. The message will be brought either by Bro. Howerton or by some other visiting preacher who may come with him.

Rev. Howerton will be remembered and welcomed by the people here, as he held a delightful service with us one night some time ago.

As already announced, Rev. John R. Gilpin of Russell, in company with Rev. Eli Williams of Ashland, will be with us tonight (Thursday), and Bro. Gilpin will preach on "The Miff Tree."

You simply cannot afford to miss these special services tonight and next Tuesday night. Come and bring your friends.

ROSCO BRONG, pastor.

KLABOR — LAWSON

Miss Ethel Klabor of Mariba and her twin sister have been in the Cole household a year and have won the lasting friendship of the family. Ethel has now gone to build her own home, and all her friends, altho missing her, rejoice with her.

At about 6 p.m. Sunday she was married at the home of her parents in Mariba to Leonard Lawson of that place. Mr. Lawson is a promising young man. He took his bride to their farm home in Illinois this week.

May they build an ideal Christian American home which will bring joy, strength, and comfort to themselves and their community.

BURTON BOYS HURT

Sam Burton and Graham Burton are confined to their rooms this week on account of injuries received in car wrecks over the week end.

Graham was the driver when his car collided almost head-on with a truck driven by a Mr. Motley of Ezel. Lube Hammond also was in the car with Graham and received cuts and bruises.

Sam Burton was a passenger in a car driven by a young man from Salyersville who lost control of the car, which left the road and rolled into a ditch.

The boys, tho seriously hurt, are improving nicely.

ON HONOR ROLL

Maurine McClure, a graduate of the Morgan county high school, and now a student in Morehead state teachers' college, was on the honor roll at the close of the last school semester.

Out of a student body of 625, Miss McClure was one of 74 to receive this distinction. The distinction is made doubly so when it is remembered that Miss McClure is a scholarship student and must necessarily devote a considerable portion of her time to duties other than her regular studies.

P.T.A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association will meet in the high school building on Monday, March 11, at 7 p.m., for the regular monthly meeting.

This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. There will be an interesting program by the first and second grades, which all will enjoy. Be sure to be present.

To Redeem Kentucky

Kentucky's next governor will be a Democrat.

He will be nominated by a majority of the Democratic voters in a regular primary election.

There are more than a score of men in Kentucky who are available and who are fully capable of the job awaiting.

The important matter is that whoever will be chosen will be chosen by a majority of all the voters in the state.

These voters need a friend at Frankfort.

They need the kind of a friend that they have not had in many years.

Too long have Kentucky's business affairs been subordinated for the benefit of a circle of political adherents.

The man who pays has received slight consideration. Even the laws of the state have taken on the flavor of official favoritism.

But the dawn of a new day is approaching. Kentucky's next governor will be responsible directly to the voters back in the precincts.

He will feel and meet his responsibility.

Jobs at the expense of the people will not be bartered to damn men's souls.

In working out policies of government the question of principle and honor will prevail.

The governor will lead his party and his party will be proud of their leader.

This leader and his party will redeem the state. They will put the state's financial structure in order.

They will get back the good will and cooperation of our neighboring states and the federal government.

Selfishness and greed will be put down and the welfare and happiness of the farmer and laborer will be promoted.

Should there be any aspirant for governor whose makeup is not attuned to this key he just simply does not fit.

The opportunity has come to Kentucky and Kentucky will not miss it.

Local Boys on Radio

The Thomas Brothers of West Liberty will give a 30 minute radio program sponsored by the Sandy Valley Grocery company over station WSAZ at Huntington, W. Va., from 12:30 to 1 o'clock central standard time on Saturday afternoon, March 9. The music will be by Walter Thomas, guitar; Kenneth Wells, mandolin; and Herbert Thomas, vocal.

Club Elects New Officers

The bridge club held its regular Tuesday night meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett. The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, Mrs. Henry Perry, Mrs. W. P. Elam, W. M. Gardner, Stanley Gullett, and Carl Sebastian. Mrs. Blaine Nickell and W. M. Gardner won prizes for high score. Carl Sebastian was elected president and Mrs. Joe Fannin secretary and treasurer for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. J. L. Blair and Mrs. Henry Perry.

Birthday Party

Herbert Lawrence Rose celebrated his eighth birthday Feb. 23 by giving a party. Present were Joe Dan Stacy, Johnnie and Billy Blair, Chas. Keeton, Harold and Sonny Rose, Joan Sebastian, Merle Nickell, Parker May, Hendrix Vance, and Chesley Patrick. In the dining room, which was decorated beautifully, they were served angel food and checkerboard cakes and hot chocolate. Herbert received many nice presents and the guests reported a nice time. As usual for the past eight years, Herbert and his great-grandfather, N. T. Elam, of Index, have enjoyed their birthday dinners together. Mr. Elam is 74, Herbert is 8.

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll, Sixth Month

High school: Velma Lacy, Helen Walter, Daphnia Collins, Edna Haney, Elizabeth Burton, Hester Arnett, Lillian Dunn, Inez Lacy, Reva Burton. Sixth grade: Anita Peyton. Fifth grade: William Minor. Fourth grade: Loretta Collins, Susan Benton, C. Sette Lacy, Blanche Lacy, Lula Dunigan, Dendil Nickell, Carl Lykins, Palmer Blankenship. Third grade: Edwin Elam, Paul Dunigan, Richmond Davis, Charley Conley, Hattie Davis, Catherine Nickell, Irene Williams, Junior Peyton, and Charles Williams. First grade: Alice Peyton, Hollie Mae Donovan, Margaret Gullett, Dolores Jean Davidson, Billie Phipps.

The debate team of Frenchburg met our team here last Monday night. The Cannel City team consisted of Waldo Risner, Helen Walter, and Ernest Ferguson. The debate was interesting but no decision was given.

As a result of the basketball tournament, both Cannel City and Frenchburg will go to Prestonsburg this week to take part in the 15th regional meet with the winners and near-winners of three other districts. Frenchburg is to play Inez, the favorite, Thursday night and Cannel City is to play Louisa on Friday night.

School for the grades will close next week, and the various rooms are preparing a program to be given Friday night, March 15. Everybody is invited to attend this program free of charge.

Cannel City Wins

The basketball tournament for this district, including Morgan, Magoffin, and Menifee counties, was held at Frenchburg on March 1 and 2. The schools of West Liberty, Cannel City, Frenchburg, and Salyersville reached the semifinals, and the final was between Cannel City and Frenchburg, with a score of 25 to 23 in favor of Cannel City.

A. A. A. NOTES

On Friday, March 8, at 10 a.m., the farmers of Morgan county who have signed the application for a 1935 corn-hog contract will meet in the courthouse at West Liberty for the purpose of electing the 1935 corn-hog committee.

To Contracting Tobacco Growers

If you have not turned in your allotment card you should do so as soon as possible. If you turned in your allotment card and did not sign three compliance forms you should come in and sign them as soon as you can. It is necessary that this be done before the next adjustment payment can come. The next payment is based on your 1934 crop. By signing these three forms you are only showing that you have turned in your card, and that your crop weighed a certain number of pounds and brought a certain number of dollars.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent.

A TRAINLOAD OF WASHERS

Newton, Iowa, Feb. 28.—Officials of the Maytag company today announced the shipment of a trainload of washing machines to dealers in the Pacific coast states. The train consisted of 44 cars loaded containing more than 4,000 Maytag washers, valued at nearly half a million dollars. This is the largest single shipment from the Maytag factory since 1928.

In commenting on this trainload shipment, F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of the Maytag company, stated that the order for the trainload was placed by T. A. Moler, president of the Maytag Pacific-Intermountain company, distributors, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Maytag further stated that improved business conditions and the desire of both dealers and consumers to take advantage of present prices had increased demand to the point where a trainload shipment was needed to take care of the dealers' immediate needs.

Included in the train were approximately 1,000 washers for California dealers. The train will proceed as a unit to Salt Lake City, from which point distribution of the cars will be made to dealers.

No Samples

Porter: Where's your trunks, sir? Salesman: I use no trunks. Porter: But I thought you wuz one of those traveling salesmen. Salesman: I am, but I sell brains. Porter: Excuse me, boss, but you is the fust fella that's been here who ain't carryin' any samples.

March Jurors

List of names of persons drawn for jurors for the March term, 1935, of the Morgan circuit court.

Grand Jury

1. Roy Vest, Bonny
2. Little Morton Collins, Blairs Mill
3. Jim Henry Risner, Rexville
4. Ambrose J. Williams, Dump
5. Ben Floyd Steele, Nickell
6. Chalmers Allen, West Liberty
7. Bill Bentley, Stacy Fork
8. Cland Whitl, Wrigley
9. Jeff Frisby, Liberty Road
10. Lige Cochran, West Liberty
11. Bev Lewis, Cannel City
12. Ollie Haney, Stacy Fork
13. Oscar Caskey, West Liberty
14. Roy Easterling, Blairs Mill
15. Harve Chaner, Snien
16. Victor McKenzie, Licking River
17. John Frank Poffrey, Lacy Creek
18. James Buskirk, Lenox
19. James McClure, Grassy Creek
20. S. K. Nickell, Salem

Petit Jury

1. James Rowland, Maytown
 2. Math Lewis, Licking River
 3. Sam May, Malone
 4. Curt Lewis, Blaze
 5. Berge Nickell, Cannel City
 6. Willie Adkins, Wrigley
 7. John Moore, Chapel
 8. Alden Stacy, West Liberty
 9. Amos Wells, Cannel City
 10. Frank McClain, Lenox
 11. Harry Nickell, Rexville
 12. Clay McGinn, Malone
 13. L. B. McClure, Pleasant Run
 14. Carney Chaney, Buskirk
 15. Stone Cantrell Sr., Pendleton
 16. Mort Walter, Nickell
 17. Leonard Salyer, White Oak
 18. Marvin Walter, Salem
 19. Jim Cox, Wrigley
 20. J. F. Walter, Nixen
 21. H. Cundiff, Grassy Creek
 22. Martin Conley, Malone
 23. Newt Cox, Point
 24. J. D. Walsh, Ezel
 25. Bill Elam (Taylor's son), White Oak
 26. William Canady Nickell, Lacy Creek
 27. James H. Wilson, New Canaan
 28. Roll Cecil, Grassy Creek
 29. Volney McGuire, Toms Branch
 30. Rev. Ave Bradley, Dump
- This Nov. 20, 1934.
G. W. E. WOLFFORD, Judge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Feb. 1, Vurl Ray Lacy, Maytown, and Charlie Lykins, Maytown.
Feb. 1, Winfred W. Vance, Monticello, and Dollie Conley, West Liberty.
Feb. 2, Emmett L. Bartley, Bonny, and Lillian Nickell, Heleehawa.
Feb. 6, W. Boyd Lewis, Pomp, and Lola Dell Whitl, Wrigley.
Feb. 16, Frederick L. Williams, Cincinnati, O., and E. Leon Bradley, West Liberty.
Feb. 19, Wilkerson S. Cottle, Cottle, and Minnie A. Cox, Florress.
Feb. 20, Roy Phipps, Payton, and Ruby May, Insko.
Feb. 22, Curtis Bailey and Bertie Doan, both of Middletown, Ohio.
Feb. 22, J. M. Coleman, Shelbyana, and Lon Carroll, Fords Branch.
Feb. 23, Anderson Hayes, Omer, and Eliza McGuire, Omer.
Feb. 25, Harold Caskey, Pomp, and Edna B. Davis, Pomp.
Feb. 26, Merl Williams, Grassy Creek, and Mae Patton, Grassy Creek.

Visits Mother

Dr. H. G. Gilliam of Paris was in Morgan county over the week end and visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam, at Lenox. The doctor is in fine condition and reports business is improving.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper. Opening songs were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The hostess read Psalm 14, and Mrs. Lula Terrell offered prayer. The treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, called the roll. The work for the afternoon was then taken up.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Jewel Haney, served delightful refreshments of sandwiches, cherry pie, and coffee.

Present at this very enjoyable meeting were Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. George Collinsworth, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. Jack Terrell, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. D. N. Haney, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Corbit Terrell, Miss Garnett Patrick, Miss Sallie Minor, Miss Belle Adams, Miss Gladys Benton, Miss Estelle Faulkner, Miss Wilma Benton, and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lula Terrell on March 8.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

ADMINISTRATION FORCES IN DEADLOCK WITH LABOR ON WORK RELIEF BILL.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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Senator Huey Long

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect of reviving the works program and the committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of \$880,000,000 or \$1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

The general opinion in Washington seemed to be that the latter part of Byrnes' statement was correct, and that the committee would delay reporting the public works part of the bill until the states and municipalities which would largely benefit from it could bring pressure to bear on their senators.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of \$2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to endorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT paid a short visit to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., and from there went to New England, especially to see his son, Franklin, Jr., initiated into the exclusive Harvard Fly club at Harvard University. In order that he might keep in close touch with Washington, one of his secretaries, Mr. McIntyre, maintained an office at Poughkeepsie, near Hyde Park, and another, Mr. Earley, remained at the White House.

It was understood that during the trip the President was preparing a message to congress recommending that the present government policy of ocean mail contracts be supplanted by direct subsidy grants to American steamship lines. His decision in favor of this quite radical change has been influenced by the report of a committee of experts that has been studying the question. Probably the proposition will meet with opposition from many congressmen and senators who are not from seaboard states.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington especial note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems. There was speculation as to what effect, if any, this might have nationally on PWA's policy of giving financial encouragement to municipal power developments.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of its army of 900,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan. Karl Radek, one of the chief spokesmen for the Soviet government, wrote in Izvestia:

"We cannot fold our hands when we know that the imperialists plan to attack us. Raging imperialistic cliques to the east and west of us are openly proclaiming programs of war against us."

In connection with the celebration figures were published showing that, in addition to the army, there are 13,000,000 civilians who are now members of a nation-wide organization for chemical and air defense; 3,000,000 volunteer automobile drivers; 720,000 expert civilian marksmen, and nearly half a million trained parachute jumpers as well as tens of thousands of glider pilots.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

A spokesman for the government said the negotiations with Emperor Haile Selassie were progressing slowly and very badly, and he was pessimistic as to the outcome. Cynical observers of the proceedings do not believe Mussolini is especially eager to avoid conflict with Ethiopia. Pointing to the well-known fact that Italy wishes to expand its territory to accommodate its people, they predict a movement comparable to that of Japan in Manchuria, justified by the Japanese.

POSSIBILITIES of a merger of Democrats with Republicans in fighting for repeal of the "pink slip" or income tax publicity section of the 1934 revenue act was seen as Representative Bell, Missouri, pleaded for immediate passage of his bill eliminating the publicity provision.

"Not only is there fear on the part of the people of the country on account of gangsters and racketeers," Bell asserted "but there also is concern among business men, because their competitors will have the opportunity of nosing into their secret files."

Bell added that his bill would leave intact the features of the 1926 revenue act which permitted house and senate committees or any government official, upon order of the President, to have a copy of any income tax return that might be filed.

A statement from Raymond Pitcairn, national chairman of the Sentinels of the Republic, called upon all income tax payers to withhold filing their returns until March 15, to give Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and revenue department officials time to appear before congressional committees, and to give congress an opportunity to repeal the law. Pitcairn also challenged Senator LaFollette, sponsor of the income publicity move, to a national radio debate. LaFollette ignored the challenge.

VICTOR A. CHRISTGAU, demoted from his position of second ranking officer of the AAA in the recent shake-up which involved several alleged radicals, resigned in protest. Chester C. Davis, administrator, had not accepted the resignation and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was attempting to persuade Christgau to change his mind.

Wallace hinted that there had been differences between Christgau and A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the AAA dairy section, over the milk policy.

A protégé of Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell, Christgau was also supposed to have encountered "friction" with other members of the department. This gave rise to new rumors that Brain Truster Tugwell will resign because of his influence in the AAA is too severely curtailed by the demotion and ouster of his confidants.

Meanwhile amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act were declared to conceal dangerous, arbitrary and autocratic powers over farmers, manufacturers and distributors of farm products, by the legislative committee of the agricultural industries conference in Washington. The committee cited the provision that the AAA may require that a licensed processor purchase only from those who sign contracts. It charges that the amendments make no provision for the farmer to express himself in the matter of licenses, but contain provisions for price control, markets, production and purchasing. Through indirect restriction of the farmer's market, these provisions are equivalent to a licensing of the farmer, according to the committee. "The entire economic life of communities could be directed" from Washington, the committee said.

DR. F. E. TOWNSEND of California, whose pension plan for the aged has gained the support of many thousands of thoughtless citizens, went before the senate finance committee and tried to explain how the government could get out of its economic troubles by paying \$200 monthly pensions to all persons over sixty, provided each one must spend his \$200 for commodities or services within the country each month. The senators didn't treat the proposition with much seriousness.

BREAKING the tenth commandment Alexander Frederick Churchill Sim of Cookham Dean, Berkshire, coveted the "perfect" serving maid of his neighbor, Herbert Mercer Stretch, and ended her away from him. For this the civil court fined him \$125. It assessed him another \$1,250 for asserting in a telegram that Stretch borrowed money from the maid, Edith Saville.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Escaped the electric chair at least temporarily when a writ of error filed by defense attorneys earned him a stay of the execution sentence which was to be carried out at Trenton, N. J., March 18. The Bronx carpenter's life is safe at least until September or October, since a further appeal can be made to the court of appeals if the court of errors and appeals fails to uphold the writ. Lloyd C. Fisher and Frederick A. Pope presented the appeal after a battle with Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly, who subsequently threatened to withdraw from the Hauptmann defense. The hearing will probably take place at the next session of the court, which begins May 21.

ON THE heels of the Supreme court's gold ruling, former President Herbert Hoover demanded re-establishment of the gold standard in the United States as the only way "to restore confidence in our currency." This could only be done by making the dollar immediately convertible at the present 30 cents of gold—the modern method of specie paying.



Herbert Hoover

The only living ex-President said that such action would put more of the 12,000,000 unemployed men back to work than any other step. The United States should take the lead in returning to the standard, he said, declaring that, "There is no need to wait on foreign nations before we re-establish the gold standard and restore confidence in our currency. They would be bound to follow some time. They are more afraid of our doing just this than they are of any American 'managed currency.'"

TWO more years of the NRA, with clarification of policies, more effective enforcement of codes and the granting of "unquestioned power" to the federal government, were urged by the President in a message to congress.

The national recovery act terminates June 16 this year. "Abandonment would be unthinkable," he said, naming the act as "the biggest factor in giving re-employment to approximately 4,000,000 people."

He said congress must maintain the fundamental principles of the act to establish at least a minimum fair trade practice and labor relations standard, pleading that child labor must stay out and that fixing of wages and hours was practical and necessary.

Answering recent protests of labor, he said: "The rights of employees freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should be fully protected."

He urged more strict application of anti-trust laws, condemned monopolies and private price fixing, opposed hindrances to fair competition, and proposed further protection of small enterprises against discrimination and oppression.

His suggestions, if adopted, would keep code violators behind the bars. "The way to enforce laws, codes and regulations relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people in jail," he said.

Admitting some mistakes, the President was well satisfied that the NRA had done a good job considering its short existence.

"Only carping critics and those who seek political advantage and the right again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately seek to quarrel over the obvious fact that a great code of law, of order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

All details of the legislation were left to congress. While this is in progress, the senate finance committee proposes to conduct the Nye-McCarran investigation of the NRA administration and codes. The judiciary subcommittee reported no funds available, but the inquiry, which has the President's approval, will be attempted without money.

THIRTY-ONE inmates shot and killed a guard in a spectacular break from the Oklahoma state prison at Granite, the only male penal institution administered by a woman warden. Thirteen were captured shortly afterward and a man-hunt is on for the others. The fugitives used two guns which had been smuggled to them, forced a "trusty" turnkey to open up for them, corralled 20 visitors in the visitors' room and, using them for a shield, made their escape. Her prison already the subject of investigation into its moral and managerial standards, the warden, Mrs. G. A. "Mother" Waters, was ordered replaced by a man, Gov. E. W. Marland declaring that a woman "just can't manage" a prison. Defiantly, she refused to clear out until completed investigations vindicated her.

MORE than 100 men were reported killed or wounded in a skirmish in the "demilitarized" zone which lies between Manchukuo and China north of Tientsin. The clash was between the recently formed Peace Preservation corps and the Lwanchow militia. The Peace Preservation corps, which has the approval of the Chinese government, was receiving money and arms from the Japanese. It was alleged. The militia is supported by local Chinese interests. While the battle was raging, Wang Ching-wei, premier of the Chinese Nationalist government, and Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, expressed themselves as desirous of peace between the two nations.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—Increasing evidence of under-cover moves to discredit President Roosevelt from both the extreme conservative and the extreme radical sides is obvious to the most casual observer in Washington.

It is difficult to prove any given case, for in every instance some senators or members of the house are honestly and enthusiastically for the particular thing that the White House thinks would hamstring its program. Proof of the real underlying desires of any given senator being so difficult to obtain, it would be very misleading to name names.

The interesting point about the whole situation, however, lies not in the fact that there is now a bit of a cloud on the horizon—which any one may not grow—that is really interesting at all.

The cloud is the possibility that a group of the extremists may get together and form a third party next year. For such a move to get anywhere it must surmount several rather tall hurdles. One is whether they could even get together on a candidate, there being no such person in the offing as the elder La Follette was in 1924.

With that hurdle surmounted, and assuming—which is much easier—that the third party leaders could agree on a platform, the next hurdle is something over which the radicals have no control whatever—that the regular Republicans will do.

Big Handicap

For the only possible importance of a third party entering the field would not be the possibility of electing its own candidates, but of giving the Republicans a chance to beat Roosevelt. Just as the elder La Follette's candidacy in 1924 assured the election of Calvin Coolidge by a landslide, the third party would draw votes from the New Deal. It would not get any of the 13,000,000 men and women who voted the Republican ticket last November.

Even with this big handicap, however, the Republicans would have to make a good showing to win, a bigger showing, in fact, than there is any apparent probability at this time of their making. Their difficulties revolve not only around the candidate, but the platform.

What could they agree on in a national convention as to platform? Talks with half a dozen leading Republican survivors in the house and senate indicate almost that number of widely varying views as to the proper course to be taken as to issues. And the same is true with respect to candidates, with the notable difference that here it is not a case of warmly advocating different candidates, but of coldly rejecting nearly all candidates in sight.

There is not the personal angle which usually is so apparent at this stage of the Presidential term among the outsiders. No one is screaming for that candidate. All unite in saying they do not know what candidate would make a good run.

There is less opposition to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and to Frank Knox, the publisher, than to most, but even those who like these particular men disagree as to what the platform should be.

Altogether, even with more success for the radicals than is now anticipated, the picture is not very disconcerting to the New Deal. Actually, the far more important element is whether business can revive sufficiently by November, 1936, for America to see its path leading out of the present difficulties.

The Baby Bonds

Anticipated objections from the life insurance companies to the baby bonds the government proposes to sell at post offices have not materialized, most representatives of the companies saying there is no strictly insurance feature, in that the amount of return is not changed by the death of the holder.

Actually the baby bonds present an ideal arrangement for the purchaser in one set of circumstances: if the purchaser figures that ten years from now he or she will need a sum of money for some purpose, and that there is no reasonable possibility that the money will be required before that time.

For example, if a father has a son now six years old, and is figuring on providing a sum of money for that son's education at college, ten years hence, the bonds might be very attractive. The rate of interest would not be high. It would be slightly under 3 per cent. But the money would be as safe as anything can be—the direct obligation of the government.

If on the other hand he should find the expiration of that ten years, he would be forced to take a lower rate of interest. For during the first year no interest whatever accumulates. And for the next six years the rate is only a little above 2 per cent. It is only in the last three years, when the rate per year goes over 4 per cent, that the average is pushed up—and then not quite to 3 per cent.

The government is figuring on a very

large sale of the bonds, and bankers and insurance men are rather skeptical as to any such large amounts being taken. There is plenty of idle money waiting for safe investment. Every banker, broker and insurance man knows that. The government knows it. It is proved every time a short term loan is asked by the government.

There are always lots of applications which cannot be filled. And the government has been able to get money at around 1 per cent repeatedly.

Different Proposition

But, bankers and insurance men point out, this baby bond issue presents an entirely different proposition. In the case of people taking short term government loans, their motive is to obtain a little return on their money while they are waiting. They hope that by the end of the period of that loan they may find some safe investment, which will yield them a larger return. Proof of this is in the fact that for long term bonds the government has to pay from two to four times as much interest.

But in the case of the baby bonds there is no return at all during the first year, and only a very small return for the next six years. Moreover, the holder is compelled, if he wants to cash in before the higher interest rate becomes effective, to take the price fixed in advance by the government. Other investors might be willing to pay more, but the bonds are not transferable.

One of the government's objects here is to save money, of course. Every person cashing the bonds in before maturity takes a very low interest rate. Another object is to keep the bonds out of the hands of the banks. There has been a great deal of criticism of government financing on the score that it was loading the banks up with government bonds, and thus restricting the amount of money which could better be employed at stimulating industry.

Not being negotiable, these baby bonds will stay out of the banks, thus serving this purpose. But the fact that the bonds are not negotiable also lessens their attractiveness to investors. This might not interest the chap who buys just one bond for \$18.75. But it would interest considerably the man or woman with a few thousand dollars to invest. Hence the prediction that the total sales will not figure heavily in the government's fiscal plans.

In fact, this is frankly admitted by some administration officials. They admit they would like to see certain other effects. Just holding a bond of any sort, they point out, has the effect of making the holder just a little more conservative. And incidentally making him in a way a partner in the New Deal.

Gold Clause Decision

One of the most significant things about the gold clause decision of the Supreme court was not only the secrecy which shrouded what that decision would be—indicated by the fact that some of the first news flashes were very misleading—but also the moves the administration had planned to counteract the effects in case the decision should have gone 100 per cent against the government.

For it can now be stated that not even the speaker of the house, nor leading administration senators, had the slightest idea what would be done. Just three people really knew. They were: President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Attorney General Cummings.

And that Cummings knew is the writer's guess. Cummings does not admit it. So it might be possible that the third person who knew was not Cummings, but some other lawyer on whose judgment the President and Morgenthau could rely.

Legal advice was produced for the treasury in plenty, but those furnishing it were not sure how it would be used. Some of the decisions asked for were as to public utility rates. For instance, in many past decisions, courts have ruled that contracts between utility companies and their customers did not bind either side if a legal body, which had the right to change rates, should change them.

Inference of the employees supplying this information assumed, and still assumes, that this was for calculating the court's decision, in advance, rather than deciding what to do should the court rule otherwise than it did.

But while the actual decision as to what would be done in the event of a decision against the government may never be known, and will not be unless the President should decide to let it leak out, there are some excellent guesses.

Some Deductions

One high treasury official, known for his shrewdness, made some interesting deductions in advance. For example, he had the idea, stressed in the majority opinion by the court, that the amount of damages would have to be determined in court—that certainly no court would force a company to pay the full \$1.39 for each dollar of a gold clause bond.

"And," this official added in a conversation several days before the decision, "I do not think it will be possible actually to demonstrate damages to the extent of the decision."

Now this was not just a haphazard opinion. Nor was it a "leak" from the court. It grew in that official's mind as a result of various questions he had to answer for Secretary Morgenthau.

The administration was sure of several things about the decision—that is as to what it could do in this or that event—but it was hoping there would be some such loophole as forcing holders of the bonds to demand their damages through the courts instead of a flat order to pay \$1.00.

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"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

ACCEPTING IMPORTS

By GEORGE N. PEEK
Special Adviser to the President.

MUCH has been said as to the necessity of accepting imports as a matter of national policy. I agree completely with this point of view, but I believe that we should decide for ourselves what imports we will take, and in what quantities and from what countries, in exchange for the goods we choose to send abroad. In my opinion this can best be determined by making individual arrangements with individual nations, country by country, rather than through attempting to apply some blanket formula such as a horizontal reduction of our tariffs, whether that be accomplished through general tariff legislation or through generalizing tariff concessions acts. We have been brought up on protection. If we are to abandon any measure of that protection it should be only in exchange for tangible advantages to us.

To pursue this policy of selective exports and imports it will be necessary for us to abandon the unconditional most-favored-nation policy adopted under the Harding administration and to return to the traditional American policy of extending conditional most-favored-nation treatment only, which prevailed from 1789 to 1922.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

By WILLIAM D. GUTHRIE
Member of the New York Bar.

THE vital and far-reaching question confronting the conscience of the American people and the grave responsibility facing the several state legislatures are to determine whether an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be ratified which would inevitably tend to undermine our federal system of sovereign and independent states and impair our heretofore cherished right to local self-government, and which would transfer to congress and bureaucrats in Washington the control of the future of all American children and of all youths under eighteen years of age. In other words, conscientious, prudent and patriotic Americans ought to ponder deeply, before it is too late, whether they will abandon so important and intimate a field of home rule and have their children placed under the tutelage and control of bureaucrats in Washington, who, as things are now drifting, would probably be dominated or controlled by the American Federation of Labor and the labor unions.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

By JAMES FARLEY
Postmaster General.

DESPITE the gloomy views of people who for one reason or another are uncomfortable under present conditions, or who feel bound to find fault with whatever is done by the administration, this country is getting along pretty well. Business is improving.

The railroads, the department stores, in fact every considerable industry, reflect the advance. The job, of course, is not half done, but it will be done in a shorter time than most of you anticipate if the country does not listen to the voices of the alarmists, who seem to think that they are performing a service to themselves and to the nation generally by scaring people, without regard to the plain and available facts of the situation.

THREATENED INFLATION

By THE LIBERTY LEAGUE

THE treasury has been borrowing huge sums so easily that there is an inclination to think nothing of two billions more or less. In the last fiscal year the deficit was four billions. In the current year it will be close to five billions and in the next fiscal year almost as much.

To add more than two billions to the deficit of this year or next increases the danger that the treasury finally will be compelled to turn to inflationary financing methods. No nation can continue to roll up large deficits year after year without encountering trouble.

A FREE PRESS

By LOUIS WILEY
The New York Times.

THE fact that the press of America is free and independent makes its service so important and valuable to the public and to the advertiser. A free press is the only press in which the people repose confidence and faith. They believe all the news in a free press, they are guided by its editorial expression, they are influenced by its advertising.

NATIONAL RESOURCES

By JOSEPH W. BYRNES
Speaker of the House.

THE great national resources of this country are a heritage which we of this generation should hand down to our posterity with as little impairment as possible. Some of these, we may say to our shame, already have been squandered and this makes it all the more imperative that we preserve or restore what is left.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The engine crew had been fussing with a suspected draw bar and did not enter the cook shanty until most of the others had left. Soon afterward the door opened again and Blackmore came in.

"How near are you ready to deliver?" he asked Elliott with a worried frown.

"As soon as the boys, there, stoke their own boilers!" Ben replied lightly.

"Sure you can make it?"

"As sure as a man can be."

"I sure hope so, Ben. Guess you know by now that I'm pulling for you in this scrap. But I've got to hold you to your contract. To the hour and letter of it. Your friend Brandon has wired into the house, it seems, offering any quantity of veneer stuff up to seventy thousand at ten dollars less than your contract calls for. Here's a wire,"—shaking a telegram—"ordering me to hold you to your agreement and if you're late or short on scale to have Brandon load tomorrow. It's out of my hands, you see."

Ben's mouth tightened.

"Well, it happens, we've ducked from under our genial friend Brandon again. Yeah. We'll whip-saw Mr. Nick Brandon!"

Blackmore grinned and unbuttoned his coat. He was glad. He was glad. He was on Ben's side for certain, and as he lit his pipe and commenced to talk, with an easing in his manner, a triumphant sort of peace descended on the shanty.

But even as they visited, a slender figure, moving through the darkness with a slight limp, followed the Hoot Owl steel up the long grade that climbed from the siding. From the crest of this grade the steel pitched sharply northward into the narrow valley of the river where alders and willows showed black, now, against the snow on either side of the stream.

On the trestle this figure stood still a long interval, listening for sounds in the cold quiet. Then he dropped down the bank of the stream to where the crib work of the trestle stood, stooped footed beneath the mud and water. For many minutes he was there, grunting occasionally, and when he climbed the bank again he trailed something carefully behind. . . . Across the bridge, now, he went, after more listening, and down again beneath the north end of the trestle. More grunting; pawings in the snow, hard prodding with a stout steel bar. . . . And up again, trailing something carefully once more.

Next, the man lit a cigarette, shielded the flame of the match in cupped hands and after the tobacco was burning applied the fire to a pair of other objects held tightly between thumb and forefinger. . . . He let them go and a pair of greenish speckles began crawling across the trestle. . . . and the man was limping swiftly up the hill, over the crest, while the green speckles drew apart, one crossing the trestle toward its northern end, the other moving in the opposite direction.

It was twenty minutes later. Ben Elliott was pulling on his mackinaw, preparatory to going out with the first three cars of logs, when he stopped suddenly, one arm in his sleeve, as a jolt shook the building, rattling dishes and causing the door of the range oven to drop open with a bang. None in the place spoke; they looked at each other, faces set in puzzlement. Again came a heavy jolt, a loud detonation, and a man fell from his shelf with a crash clatter. No word, still. Without speaking they leaped for the doorway and emerged to see the crew spilling from the men's shanty to look and listen.

"It's dynamite!" Bird-Eye Blaine croaked hoarsely as he ran out. "Dynamite fer sure! Where, Benny b'y?"—looking earnestly into Elliott's face.

"That's for us to find out," Ben answered grimly and they followed him as he ran with long strides toward the direction from which the sound had come, down the track to where it curved and dipped to the trestle which spanned the river.

Minutes later they came up to him, the fastest of them, as he stood motionless on the bank of the Hoot Owl, looking at the mass of twisted railroad steel and of ties that dangled from the swinging rails in ragged fringe; at the scattered remnants of crib work, at the piling standing splintered and awry and useless in the stream bed.

Ben Elliott's bridge was gone. His way to the siding with his veneer logs, on the delivery of which hung the fate of the operation, was blocked. No time remained to team them out, there was no other way to get them out except by steel. And his steel was broken, twisted, useless.

He turned to face them as they crowded up, swearing and exclaiming in excited voices.

"You, Houston!" he snapped to the camp boss. "Get those standards off the main line. Bird-Eye, start a fire here. You men—your three there—get a fire going on the other bank. You teamsters, back to camp and dress your donkeys. Bring axes, peaveys, skidding equipment. Lively, now, everybody! A job of work coming up!"

Blackmore, whose wind was short, elbowed through the crowd, panting heavily.

"Good G—d, Elliott! They've scotched you!"

Ben gave him a fleeting, scorching glance.

"Scotched, h—! They've only got me good and mad!"

And now began a scene the like of which had never been recorded in the Tincup country.

Men were there in numbers where huge bonfires, constantly tended that the light should be steady, flared on the banks of the Hoot Owl. Sawyers, cant-hook men, teamsters, toiled, reduce the wreckage of the trestle, snaking it out of the way, working hastily, noisily, excitement evident in their movements and shouts. Others cut brush until the sloping river banks showed bare and dark.

Back in the woods old flames burned as the steam loader puffed and snorted and rattled, swung its boom, lifted logs from their banks, tossed them through the air and dropped them into place on a flat car. Once landed, the car of logs and the jammer were rolled down the mile of track to the stream. Slow and slower the car moved until the boom of the loader overhung the gap where a trestle had been. Then blocks went into place to secure the wheels, Elliott gave the signal, the boom swung a half circle, hook men adjusted their tackle to a log on the single car; up it went, around and out over the river bank and then down.

Elliott was below there with his cant-hook men. They grabbed the first stick, wrestled it into place parallel with the current and others, with mauls and stakes, gave it a firm resting place on the bank. . . . Another log. . . . another and still more, until a crude foundation for trestle abutment had been made.

It was difficult work; dangerous work, too, in the bad light. Intense cold handicapped the men, also, but they worked harder than they ever had worked on that job.

Ben encouraged, he flattered, he cajoled and he drove those men as they never had been driven before. They moved on a run when going from place to place; they seemed to try to outdo one another when strength became essential. They were infected with Elliott's fire.

Standing on the bank within the circle of firelight Dawn McManus seemed to surge close to Able Armitage, face pallid even under the ruddy glow of flames. Her eyes followed just one figure; that of Ben Elliott. Commanding, resourceful, a human dynamo, he was.

Shortly after midnight the supply team drove up from camp, the cook drew back blankets which had covered his burden, commenced putting generous pieces of steaming steak between slices of bread and the cook poured coffee from huge pots for the men who swarmed around the sleigh.

A team came creaking up from the siding, its sled laden with steel rails, fish plates, spikes and track-laying tools.

Back to the decks in the woods went the locomotive; down it came again, bearing more logs. These were let down to a pile which rose almost to the track level. When it was three feet higher nearly half the work would be finished.

Workers staggered through the snow bearing a steel rail. It went into place; fish plates clattered; wrenches set nuts and spikes put the rail secure on ties.

So when the locomotive, leaning steam from its old joints, lumbered down with its next burden, the loader was set out on this length of new track and began the task of filling in the far side of the ravine, leaving a sluiceway through which the waters of the stream gurgled and surged.

Blackmore joined Able and Dawn on the bank where the freight truck topped lights from the snow. The old justice turned an inquiring gaze on him and the buyer shrugged.

"Two o'clock," he muttered. "He's got less than six hours left to turn the trick."

"It doesn't seem humanly possible," Able said slowly.

"I'm beginning to think," Blackmore replied, "that the man isn't human. This thing would've stopped most men I know without a try. But not Elliott!"

Three o'clock, and the foundation on the south side of the river was in. Four, and the jammer was swinging logs rapidly into that gap. . . . Five, and the heads of men working dog-

gedly on the southern crib were up to the level of the old ties.

Daybreak found them throwing the last load of logs into place and the pallid light of the early day revealed Elliott's face drawn and gaunt and colorless; his eyes burned brightly, strangely dark.

"His only chance is that the local'll be late," Blackmore moaned to Able. Six o'clock, and broad axes shaped the logs on which ties would rest, and up from the siding came a team at a trot, and behind it another. These were men from Tincup who had heard of the work going on. They left their trestle and their heads in amazement, and shook their heads in amazement. Things like that just didn't happen, they seemed to be thinking.

Then came a battered cutter, with old Tim Jeffers driving alone, to see what was to be seen.

"Heard the shots in town last night," he told Able. "Come mornin' I drove this way."

The old justice nodded grimly.

"You guessed, then?"

Tim spit angrily. "The lad was gettin' too close to his mark to suit some folks, it seems."

Seven o'clock, and men staggered up the embankment bearing a rail.



Her Eyes Followed Just One Figure: That of Ben Elliott.

Five minutes later it rang and sang as the spike went home, and another, the last, was brought up.

The gap was bridged, the last spikes were going in; the particular job was done, but tension screwed up and up, as a fiddle string is tightened. . . . It was seven-thirty, and far off a locomotive screamed.

"The local!" Blackmore gasped. "She's at Dixon. . . . In a half hour, now. H—! the boy's licked!"

A half hour! A half hour in which to move six standard cars laden with a heavy scale of saw logs over that grade! Two trips. Ben Elliott had estimated it would take. Two trips for the leaking old locomotive to drag them the three miles to the siding and puff its way back and trundle the other three over the hill and down the slope. It was a half mile climb from river to summit with a better than four per cent grade. A good locomotive of even small tonnage might take them over at once; but not the old ruin that stood sending its plume of smoke into the morning air up the track yonder. And if those logs were not put down for the train even now screaming its way toward the siding, Ben Elliott was beaten.

He straightened, flinging away his maul, saw the last nut tightened on the final fish plate and then, holding up both hands, face fixed toward the locomotive with its string of cars waiting around the bend and up the hill to the northward, he began to run.

Holding them there? When the trestle was ready? Men wondered why, audibly, excitedly, stirred from their weariness by this strange move. Instead of high-balling them on, Elliott was holding them back!

"Come on; we'll drive it!" a teamster cried and his sleds started toward camp and the train at a heavy gallop.

CHAPTER VII

The cars of veneer logs were coupled, their air hoses dangling, be-

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He defeats Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birthing contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested and finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben worsts him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers the fire was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer of spot cash for logs, that will enable him to free him over. But a definite time limit is set. While trailing a suspicious stranger Ben meets Dawn McManus and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 10

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10:34b, 35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Learns That God Loves Everybody.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Learns Something New.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Gospel for All.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Racial and National Prejudices.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans in Phillip's preaching in Samaria, we see in this lesson the program still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the middle wall of partition was broken down (Eph. 2:14).

1. The man Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1). He was a centurion, a Roman officer over a company of one hundred soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2). a. "A devout man." b. A benevolent man. c. A praying man. d. Highly respected by his family.

The Lord chose Cornelius as the channel of the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-35).

In order to bring this about, observe:

1. Two visions were given.

a. The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8). While engaged in prayer, an angel of God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do. Cornelius sent at once for Peter.

b. The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). While Peter was praying (v. 9) he saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter; kill and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." This vessel, let down and taken back, indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but for long, for a messenger from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

a. Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23 cf. 11:12). In a matter of so great importance he must have witnesses.

b. Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24) called together his kinsmen and near friends.

c. Cornelius, about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26), was told by Peter that he himself was but a man.

d. The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). Peter explained how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudices. Cornelius explained how God had instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35) showed that God is no respecter of persons (see Golden Text).

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43) touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that he was qualified for his work as a Mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ.

a. In his life (vv. 36-39). He went about doing good, even casting out demons, as a proof of the fact that God was with him (v. 38).

b. In his death (v. 39). The just suffered for the unjust that he might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18).

c. In his resurrection (vv. 40, 41). God raised him up the third day, showing openly that Christ was his Son (Rom. 1:4) and that his sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25). In this discourse Peter sets forth

(1) The basis of salvation—the sacrificial death of Christ (vv. 39, 40) (2) The scope of salvation—"whosoever" (v. 43). (3) The method appropriating salvation—"believe" on him" (v. 43).

IV. The New Pentecost (vv. 44-48).

As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace the Holy Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles Peter's defense took the form of logical argument, showing how God had set his seal on the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Religion of Love

Self-confidence is good, and one can do very little without it, but it is something that needs watching, in order that its tendrils do not overgrow the vital; and one of the things in life which are vital is love, and from love springs happiness.

As a Little Child

"When Israel was a child, then I loved him," (Hosea 11:1). Aim to be ever this little child, contented with what the Father gives of pleasure or of play.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Nothing Finer
Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.—Montaigne.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

Kindness Wins
A kindly smile is better liked than an ingratiating one.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion

COUGHS

MARRIED WOMEN. A new era of feminine hygiene. Simple to use. Reliable remedy. Request free booklet. Mrs. Brown, Rm. 514, 56 W. Washington St., Chicago.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Get Started Radio Repairing. Build tester. 35 parts list. Instructions. 10¢. RALPH SNYDER, R. D. 2, Sharon, Pa.

RECEIVE 100 Dimes A DAY
Play and win formulas for the coin. RALPH SNYDER, R. D. 2, Sharon, Pa.

NEW 5 YEAR GUARANTEED lighting plant battery \$25. Also plant parts. Farm Electric Sales, Route 7, Dayton, Ohio.

KORIAN LEPEDREZ SEED
1234 6th St. Phone 4374, Dodge Bros. 47-75 ext. P. H. BELLE, Glendale, Ky.

Up to \$500 Each paid for rare American coins and silver for illustrated catalogue. FLAND CONNART, LEANON, IND.

"Priceless" Inventions
Among the "priceless" inventions that have turned up in various patent offices are the French suicide machine in which you insert your head and pull a cord; the English earth-rotation balloon which sails only north and south, no east or west travel being necessary as the country to which you are going will roll beneath you in due time; and the American egg dater which, when strapped on the hen, dates each egg as she lays it.—Collier's Weekly.

Representatives Wanted
Men or Women full or part time to represent National News Service to business and professional men in various territories. Substantial income assured on unusual commission basis. Those now handling periodical clip offers can increase income. Write Mr. Mitchell, News Week, Inc., 420 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WNU—E 10-35

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
For sale at all drug stores

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Good for itching
Itches, dandruff, itching scalp. In
connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes
the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-
gists. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HOMER ELAM, West Liberty, Ky.
GREEN & GREEN, Wrigley, Ky.
A. D. WATSON, Redwine, Ky.

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Personal

In praise and flattery danger lies; 'Tis bitter truth that makes men wise.

If it took any effort to go from today to tomorrow some folks would still be in yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Wright and Mrs. Auty McClain made a business trip to Paintsville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft, students of Morehead, visited their parents in town over the week end.

Forest trees are straight and tall because they spend their lives reaching upward toward the sunlight.

Miss Olive Fannin, Miss Betty Carter, and Joe Lykins, students at Morehead, visited home folks over the week end.

Miles Nickell, T. Cartmell, and Bev McClain, of Ohio, visited relatives in town over the week end, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry and son Carl, of Mt. Sterling, moved Monday into rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Conley of Malone were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, here, on Friday of last week.

There was a high school basketball tournament in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. They will play again this afternoon.

Mrs. Haskel Lemaster and Mrs. Orvil Lemaster, of Salsersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hammond yesterday (Wednesday).

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen moved Tuesday into their new home back of Glen avenue. They are glad to get located and find housekeeping a real pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Paintsville and Mrs. Engdall of Grayson visited here Thursday their friends, Mrs. D. B. Lacy, Mrs. R. F. Elam, and Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

Dr. Lester of Kentucky Wesleyan college has organized here a class in social dependency, which meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the high school building.

Mrs. Henry Cole and daughter Nell visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, at Wilmore, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Cole and family returned home with them and spent Sunday with them.

Kelly's Improved White Burley, Judy's Pride, and other varieties of Tobacco Seed in any quantity at Lykins Shoe Shop, RODGER, WEST, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and little daughter and Boyd Blair, of Wrigley, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair, and their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa McClain, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Cochran, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Nancy Turner, and Clifford Long went to Bowling Green on Friday. They found Misses Mary Elizabeth, Ella, and Alene getting along well with their school work. After a nice visit with them they returned Sunday.

Many of our people have planted onions and lettuce. Robert Caskey feels that his garden will be ahead of them all, since he plowed it Feb. 20, while the snow was flying. He is also assisting Benny Lykins in preparing two large tobacco beds. That's right, Robert, "the early bird gets the worm."

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and grandson Cleo and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May, of West Liberty, and Mrs. John Williams and D. B. Allen, of White Oak, were dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Lacy and Miss Lela Allen, at White Oak, Sunday. Rev. Murphy filled his regular preaching appointment in the forenoon and evening in the church there.

It is as great a crime to waste things as it is to waste money.

Mrs. Sherman Williams of Malone was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Nickell and son Fred, of Hazel Green, visited relatives in town Sunday.

We are glad to note that these spring days have brought improvement to Miss Moselete Walsh.

Dwayne Bellamy, who had been out of school five weeks with a sore knee, reentered school Monday.

Rev. Jesse Williams and Mr. Carter, a singer, are holding a meeting in the courthouse and invite all to attend.

The town board has had great fun on Court street and Glen avenue, putting them in much better shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy and Ledford Stacy, of Lexington, spent the week end here with Mrs. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.

L. L. Williams and family and J. B. Nickell, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell, visited Sunday afternoon Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cox, on Blackwater.

Miss Floris Cox is teaching the fifth grade for Mrs. Henry Carter. The pupils regret to lose Mrs. Carter, but Miss Cox fills the place well. She has the pupils' interests at heart and they seem quite satisfied.

Wendell Nickell, who is attending Wesleyan college, came to Frenchburg Friday night for the basketball tournament. From there he came on to West Liberty and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Mrs. R. F. Elam, receiving news of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olivia Prichard, left Sunday. Her son, W. P. Elam, and wife took her to Grayson, where she will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Davis.

B. E. Whitl has sold a lot on the corner next to Amos Day's property to R. C. Day of Dehart. Mr. Day is now living in R. M. Oakley's residence, but expects to build on the lot and remain in West Liberty to educate his children.

J. Blaine Nickell took his family to Lexington on Sunday. It was Mr. Nickell's birthday. He felt rather homesick and knew a royal welcome and a fine dinner awaited him in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Monroe Nickell.

J. Drexel Moore, engineer of the state highway department, has been transferred from Grayson to West Liberty. He has engaged living rooms in Amos Day's residence and will move his family in a few weeks. Mrs. Moore and the children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in Paintsville.

About 25 of her fellow church members and other friends surprised Mrs. Will Carter on her fiftieth birthday Friday, Feb. 22, with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter. The guests brought cakes and candles with them, and were served refreshments of cake, candy, and hot chocolate.

The new I.G.A. store, under the management of Norman Gullett, had a grand opening Saturday. Scores of persons enjoyed their cup of hot coffee, enjoyed looking around, and took advantage of special sales. Five large baskets of groceries were given away, also a sack of flour, 25 pounds of sugar, a ham, a pound of coffee, and a box of crackers.

Our new school building is making fine progress. All the walls are above ground. Some are five feet above. The building is to be all native stone, and will be three stories high. The walls are six feet thick at the base and are to be two feet at the top. There are five crews at the stone work. There will be 19 classrooms, auditorium, gymnasium, offices, and library, and the entire building will be modernly equipped.

Conserve Hay Crop, Warning to Farmer

Do Not Plow Up; Save All to Make Good for Shortage During Season.

Presented by the United States Department of Agriculture, who for a number of years have been warning farmers not to plow up timothy, alfalfa or any other crop which will produce hay in 1935.

This is the admonition of Dr. A. J. Flowers of the United States Department of Agriculture, who for a number of years has been warning farmers not to plow up timothy and alfalfa acreage. But in view of present conditions, it would seem wise to leave these fields, even though they do not produce a full crop.

His conclusion, that a shortage of hay is certain next year no matter how fast farm conditions might improve from now on, is substantiated by these facts:

Our greatest production of hay each year is from clover and timothy, an average of about 30,000,000 tons for the last ten years. Most of the 1935 crops would normally be produced from clover and timothy seeded in 1934. But this year's seedling is almost a total loss. Clover and timothy tonnage in 1935 is bound to be light.

Alfalfa comes next in annual production—around 25,000,000 tons. The acreage of this legume in 1935, if changed, will be less than this year. Thousands of acres seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934 have failed for want of moisture. Many old alfalfa fields have been killed by the extreme drought. The shortage of this year's crop cannot possibly be made up in 1935.

Seed for the annual hay crops such as millet, Sudan grass and soy beans, may not be very abundant next year. In any event we are likely to need all the seed we can get. There is no way of immediately increasing the acreage of wild hays, which produce less than 15,000,000 tons annually.

"The present and future shortage of hay can be partially solved," says Doctor Pieters, "by saving every available acre of grasses and legumes for future use, even if such hay will not be needed by the farmer who cuts it or by farmers in that part of the country. There will be a market for the better grades of hay in the drought areas. Hay of poorer quality can be fed profitably at home. Besides the profit, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to conserve every available pound of feed and forage. Our live stock and dairy industry depend upon it."

Lice on Young Animals Check Normal Growth

Farm animals are sometimes infested with lice which may cause general unthriftiness, especially in young animals. Each species of farm animal has its own kind or kinds of lice which pass their entire life cycle on the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Calves or colts badly infested with lice do not grow normally and may become permanently stunted. For this reason treatment should begin when parasites are first observed.

Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals in the fall, in arsenical, coal-tar creosote, or nicotine solutions.

Cow Requires Much Water or Milk Flow Is Reduced

About 57 per cent of milk is water, and if the cow is unable to get an ample supply of water, she is likely to reduce her milk flow. Cows producing large quantities of milk naturally need more water than dry cows or those producing only a small amount of milk.

According to the state college man, studies indicate that the average cow needs about 12 gallons of water a day, but some high producing cows have been found to drink as much as 25 gallons a day, especially during hot weather.

Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

Agricultural Squibs

The washing-away of soil from farm lands has resulted in the destruction of 35,000,000 acres for agricultural purposes.

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years.

Dropping fruit into picking containers, and carelessness in emptying containers cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improvement crop among farmers of North Carolina.

A short collar chokes a horse when pulling, while, when it is too long, the shoulder points will be bruised.

Two major units of the United States Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology and the bureau of plant quarantine, have been merged into one. The new unit will be known as the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

FOR JONES COMMENTS

We read in the thirteenth chapter of the gospel of John the statement that Jesus having loved them until the end. We also read that He knew that all persons were given unto Him, and loved and He knew of course, that God was God manifest in the flesh. However, we as frail humans beings may learn two important lessons from this incident in the life of Jesus. He loved and He knew. Love was the motive power; knowledge was the guiding power. Every life that succeeds in any sphere is moved by some great motive. It may be ambition, it may be love for money, however, the real motive that brings real success for time and eternity is the love motive in the human heart. Love is the motor in the automobile. Knowledge is the steering gear. A mother loves her baby, but a lack of knowledge about how to take care of the baby might mean that the baby would die. Will a loving mother be endeavoring to save it? It takes a well-balanced head and a fervent heart to put over any real undertaking.

DENNISTON

Mrs. Ora Bryant, who had been in Middletown, O., the past few months, returned home Saturday.

Winnie Little, who was in a car wreck some weeks ago, is improving.

Mrs. Florence Steele, who has been sick the past few weeks, is improving.

J. E. Little spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Little, at Pomeroyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moodle Little of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Little.

Born, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yocum, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Little, who have been living here this winter, are moving this week back to their home at Flat Rock.

Elmus Ratliff, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ratliff.

Fry Party

Misses Ruth McKenzie, Ethel Marie Elam, Lurline Reed, Helen Price, and Virginia, Margaret, and Mildred Nickell decided to have a fry party. After school Tuesday they took their provisions of potatoes, bacon, and eggs and climbed the hill south of town. After they had fried and feasted, they sauntered back to help with daddy's evening meal.

Mrs. E. M. Williams and daughter Marian Ruth are visiting another daughter, Mrs. Wanda Adams, at Pekin, this week.

Lockwood Elam of Ashland spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam made a business trip to Paintsville yesterday.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
J. D. Lykins, plaintiff
vs.
Precilla Williams, etc., defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, entered at the November term, 1934, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain house and lot in the town of West Liberty, on Main street, Morgan county, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

On the east and north by lots of W. G. Carter and H. C. Turner, now Methodist church, and Floyd Arnett;

On the north and west, by lots of W. A. Massey and W. C. Kendall;

On the west, by Main street;

On the south, by Main street and lot of W. G. Carter.

This judgment is rendered in favor of J. D. Lykins, in the sum of \$500.00. Due and payable Jan. 1, 1925, with six percent interest per annum from Jan. 1, 1922, until paid. Subject to the following credits: \$64.32 paid Nov. 19, 1927; \$123.18 paid March 31, 1928; \$125.00 paid Nov. 23, 1928; \$125.00 paid June 23, 1929; \$50.00 paid July 23, 1930, this being note no. 4.

Also the sum of \$500.00 due and payable Jan. 1, 1926, with six percent interest per annum from Jan. 1, 1922, until paid. Subject to the following credits: \$126.82 paid March 31, 1928; \$125.00 paid Nov. 23, 1928; \$125.00 paid June 23, 1929, this being note no. 5. Also the sum of \$15.48 with interest thereon from Oct. 31, 1934, until paid, being tax for 1934. Also the sum of \$34.24 with six percent interest thereon from Feb. 28, 1934, until paid, the last two items being the amount of taxes paid by plaintiff as shown by the receipts filed herein.

And the further amount of Town Taxes, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, Total, \$27.18. The amounts of debts, interests, and costs to be made are \$1,006.56.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 5th day of March, 1935,
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
H. C. Rose, attorney.

W. M. Gardner spent the week end in Berea with the family.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

First control yourself.
Don't argue with a fool.
Nobility is indispensable.
Try to grow old without growing up.
To find yourself you must lose the world.
We can build skyscrapers but we can't co-operate.
Ignorance always mistakes gentleness for weakness.
Dwell in the past and you will darken your future.

Limerick, Ireland

Limerick, Ireland, the city through which the River Shannon flows, is one of the chief ports of the island and combines the associations of a historic town with modern improvements. One of the chief points of interest in the locality is the Treaty Stone, where Irish patriots long ago forced William and Mary to sign a document which protected the privileges of the Roman Catholics in the country. Along the Shannon also are located the remains of several castles, now falling into ivy-clad ruins, where in days gone by the Irish barons defied the might of England.

An Early Ohio Village

For some time early in the history of Newark, Ohio, only two frame structures stood on the town site—one of which was the office of a lawyer, the other the home of the only other lawyer in the village.

USED CARS For Sale!

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach, good tires, good battery. In excellent condition. Mechanically worth more than we ask.

One 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 27,000 actual miles, 5 good tires, good paint and upholstery. Motor has been gone over to give you 100 percent satisfaction.

One 1930 Ford Sedan in good mechanical condition. New paint, tires all good. Don't miss this bargain.

One 1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, new paint, new ton, cushions, back curtains, etc. Tires all good. Already has 1935 license. A real bargain.

CASKEY Chevrolet Sales T. H. Caskey, Mgr.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY 8 Arlington St., Boston

Buy Your Easter Clothes NOW!

We can supply you with a whole outfit at a very low price.

We have just received a new line of Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, and Slippers.

Also beautiful patterns of wall paper for every room, 10c to 18c a double roll.

Closing out ALL WINTER GOODS this month, UNDER COST.

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU NEED, WE HAVE IT!

A general line of spring hardware. We have a big supply of genuine Oliver and Syracuse plow parts.

W. B. Reed Department Store

LABE HAMMOND, Mgr. West Liberty, Ky.

The community were met Mrs. Latta Gannon and her two sons, back from Cincinnati, Ohio. They have moved to their farm southeast of town and will put in a crop.

INDEX

March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Trust of Malone attended church here Sunday night.

Born, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Elam, a fine boy.

Miss Hazel Elam, who is in school at Salsersville, visited home folks this week end.

A. B. Lewis made a business trip to Mt. Sterling this week.

Smith Elam is working at Portsmouth, Ohio. His wife and son will move there soon.

Earl Phipps of Ohio spent one night last week with friends here.

Rev. Henry Byrd of Pomeroyton preached here the past week with much interest and good crowds.

Mrs. Muriel Elam and little son James visited her brother in Ohio last week.

Chester McGuire of Malone was in this vicinity on business Tuesday.

Miss Christine Phipps and Muriel Elam were shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Evans and children of Liberty Road, were here Sunday.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Notice of Master Commissioner's Sittings

R. A. Dean, administrator of the estate of W. C. Cox, deceased, Plaintiff vs. Cynthia Ann Cox, widow of W. C. Cox, etc., Defendant.

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned that the undersigned Master Commissioner will hold sittings at the law office of Lynn B. Wells, in the town of West Liberty, Ky., Morgan county, at 9 a.m., March 15, 1935, for the purpose of hearing proof, and settling the estate of W. C. Cox, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to file same properly proven on or before that date.

This first day of March, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of S. M. Lewis hereby calls for prompt settlement of all accounts due to said S. M. Lewis. Persons having claims against said estate are requested to file same properly proven with me for payment.

RUSSELL COX, Admr., Pomp, Ky.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY 8 Arlington St., Boston

FOR . . .

Style and Quality

Buy Your Spring Wear in Star Brand Shoes, Better Silk Hosiery, Bowman Hats, and Made Best Dresses

AT

Williams Store

WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

We Retail and Wholesale

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

Long ago I stood on a dock in Portland, Ore., and saw many ships laden with Argonauts sail away to Alaska.

The Quest of Gold Of that horde of men perhaps one in five hundred came back with what they went after.

Many of the others came straggling home after months and years sick at heart and disappointed.

And they stayed at home and stuck to their jobs they would have been far happier.

The quest of gold is almost always a gamble.

Few men succeed. Many fail. Of the great fortunes of which you read, a pitifully small percentage comprise gold hunters.

If you read over a list of the men of great wealth in this country you will discover that very few of them made their fortunes in gold hunting.

The vast majority are men who have had the vision to see the nation's need and what its requirements soon would be, and made ready to supply them.

Such men are worth more to a nation than all the gold hunters who have ever lived.

It is they who have built factories and railroads and steamships—who have developed the resources of the country, and who have helped in the spread of education.

Gold is merely a commodity. You can't eat it, you can't build houses of it, you can't spin the material for your clothes out of it.

If all the steel in this country could be turned to gold, the country would soon be in a bad way.

It may admire and love the gold. But it can't get along without steel.

Nor can it get along without bread, or brick and stone for building houses or medicines to restore to its proper condition your body when you are ill.

All that gold is valuable for is its price.

Destroy all of it in existence, and the world would soon arrange to get along without it.

If you are eager for riches, find them in some activity which is of real solid intrinsic value to the people around you.

If you have the right kind of wealth, you can buy all the gold you want—for you really want only the trinkets that are made of it, and the value that is set on it by people to whom it, of itself, is of extremely little use.

Gold may have helped to build King Solomon's temple, but the wisdom of that illustrious old gentleman was worth more than all the precious metal ever dug.

The men who own the most gold very rarely see it or handle it.

It is often a curse, never a necessity.

If you have a job to do, do it. Don't do it with the idea that you want to get through something else.

Forget the Clock Do it as well as you can, and spend as much time on it as is necessary.

If you are tremendously interested in some particular job you will devote all your time to it, and never think of quitting.

If you are not tremendously interested in it, it is not worth doing, so forget it and turn to something else.

I once heard a managing editor, speaking of three or four men he had dismissed, say:

"I can't have a lot of clock watchers around here.

"A man who keeps his eye on the clock doesn't have his mind on his job.

"But when they are so interested in what they were doing that they will work a few hours over time, if need be, I know they are the right sort and when I get a chance I move them up to better places."

The attainment of any sort of success is never easy, and has never been easy.

You may forget men of special talents, who rise rapidly without apparent effort.

Figure that you are just an average person, and must make your own way.

Keep your mind on what you are doing all your working hours.

And it won't hurt you any to keep your mind on it out of working hours.

Don't say that it is no matter what you do or don't do on your boss's time. You can't work for any boss without working for yourself.

If he doesn't like your work he can fire you.

But you can't fire yourself, and get a new self to go on with.

In hard times it is the negligent and the idle that lose their jobs.

The hard working, earnest employees who devote all they have got to their occupation are the last to be fired.

Suppose you do have to take your work home sometime and work on it.

There isn't a successful man in the world who does not do the same thing.

He wants to do it. He is interested in it. He would rather do that than anything else there is to be done.

You are, in a large measure, your own boss.

If you fail, you are a traitor to yourself.

Work, study, improve yourself. That is the only way to win through.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Covered



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Optical Illusion



Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well sir I am always writing about Politics, or Supreme Court, or World Court, or Disarmament, or Russia, or any and everything.

Now I don't know any more about em than a Bo-weevil (and I don't even know how to spell Bo-weevil). But today you are going to get a subject that I do have a right smart sprinkling of knowledge on. I can just see you all saying to yourselves, well I wonder what on earth it is that he knows anything about.

Well sir its Mules, M. as in Mussolini, U. as in Uruguay, L. as in Long-gitas, E. as in Eucalyptus, S. as in Staten Island. Mules, those things with long ears and short tails. Let me tell you something. You know what was the first thing out of perhaps a million industries, or products, that came back after "Despondency". Well you wouldn't guess in a million years.

Of course Democrats were the first thing to come back. They had been in a state of unemployment since 1918, and came back in 1932. 14 years and not a Postmaster in a thousand car loads. So to be fair we must assume that Democrats were the first to feel the touch of prosperity again, but what followed the Democrats? Why Mules, Mules, Mules. Franklin D. Roosevelt in all his triumphal march back into the jaws of the U.S. Treasury was only one jump and a kick ahead of the old Mule. The Mule was the first quadruped to recover, and that takes in Centipedes and thousand legs.

I got some old Mules here on my little ranch that looked at one time like they wouldn't be worth a thing only to run away with prominent guests on a back ride. They afterwards told me it was Irvin Cobb they were after. Kentucky hasn't been as fair to the Mule as Tennessee and Missouri. And when you stop to think of it, why shouldn't the Mule be the animal to lead us back to the old haywire days again? It was us leaving the Mule and taking to machinery that put us in the dog house. That's why I think in a lot of things we got to get back to old principles. The Mule has got to bring the farmer back, and the contractor back, just the same as many another common every day thing has to bring us all back. The difference between good times and bad times is gasoline, and what goes with it.

A Mule was a fundamental that we had thought we could discard, but we couldn't, and that's just one of a thousand fundamentals that we will have to get back to. Then will come work, wages, and contentment. Did you ever hear of

Columbia, Tennessee? I figured some of you are just liable to be pretty ignorant. Well it was the home of President Polk, the 7th President of the U.S. and the home of Pop Geers, the greatest horse driver that the world ever knew. Andrew Johnson operated a tailor shop in Columbia, Tennessee, home of the first horse to ever beat two minutes. The only town in the whole U.S. that ever had a kite-shaped track. Hal Pointer and Direct, ran their race over it. I could go on for an hour about Columbia, Tennessee, but here is what makes it outstanding in present day world history. Its the biggest street Mule market in the world. What the thoroughfare of Wall Street will do to you if you don't know what a stock is, Columbia will do to you if you don't know a Mule. Maiden Lane, N.Y. City for diamonds, but Mule Street in Columbia for Mules.

Mules are diamonds today. They are pearls. They are the best ready money. They are the tops. Thousands and thousands of Mules are sold in this town every year. The largest street Mule Market in the world I am telling you, and on April the first they have their great annual live stock show. They will be 1500 Mules and horses in the parade, and not an auto. They wrote me an awful nice letter and wanted me to come down there, but on April the first we will be making the picture, "In Old Kentucky". And I just have to be here and make faces at the camera at that time, otherwise I would be riding a couple of Mules tandem right down the middle of the street.

I would sure love to be there. I love to be at any old time home celebration, and this one has been going on for about 75 years. But don't any of you other towns start writing me inviting me to your place, and then think I am going to write a long story about it. This is a story about Mules. Its not about folks, and its not about towns, its about Mules.

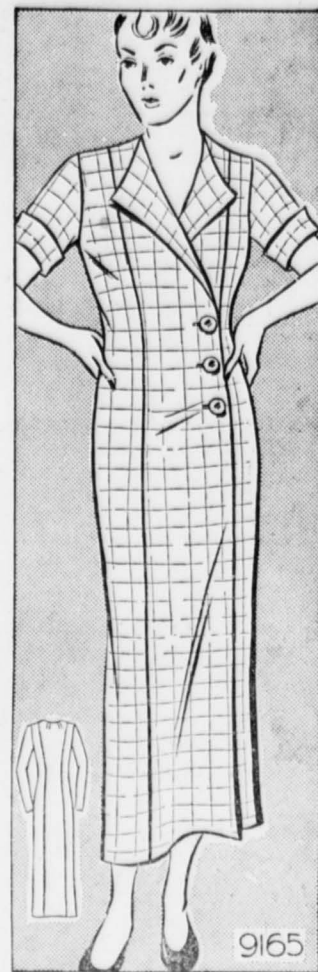
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Leading Chinese Tongs

The most important Chinese tongs in the United States are the On Leong, the largest in the United States because its local chapters include well-to-do merchants; the Hip Sing, the Ming Gai, and the Hoy On—the two latter claim to have more than 2,000 years of history. Tong houses are in San Francisco, New York and Chicago. The Hip Sing is similar to a labor union, combining the elements of a merchants' association, chamber of commerce, church, fraternal society, city council, judge and jury and public school.

House Frock on Coat-Like Lines

PATTERN 9165



Here's a house frock that's not only slenderizing and trim because of its coat-like lines—but essentially practical at the same time. For it's the sort of smart affair that you can slip into quickly—just three buttons to fasten—and be sure of looking your housewife's best! As every figure-conscious woman knows, long panels sweeping from hem to shoulder, back and front, create an illusion of slenderness—and those pert revers add a nice clean-cut look to the whole frock. Of course, one of the best points about this model is that it may be spread out and ironed flat. Choose printed percale, broadcloth or gingham for it!

Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

Smiles

COSTLY DELUSION

"My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire."

"You're lucky! My wife thinks that in the daytime."—Pearson's Weekly.

Fallacies

"They are getting fallacies even into nursery rhymes," said Farmer Cornstossel.

"It's as serious as that?"

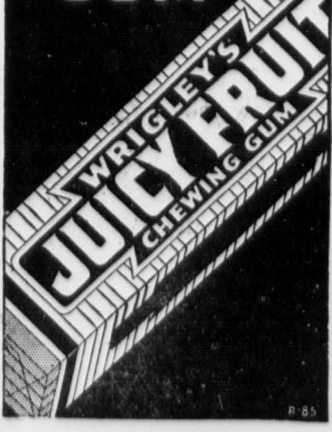
"Yes, sir. When you're ordered to kill off porkers, what excuse is there for saying, 'This little pig went to market'?"

Immaterial

Tailor—When your father sent you for samples of cloth didn't he say what color and material he wanted?

Small Boy—I don't think it matters, sir. He wants them for pen-wipers.—London Tit-Bits.

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM



Belief in "Black Magic" Not Confined to Jungle

Horace in ancient Greece wrote entertainingly of two witches in the Esquiline cemetery.

Pliny in ancient Rome wrote that laws were enacted "against injury to crops by fascination."

There were the Dark ages and "Black Magic."

Shakespeare wrote of Macbeth learning his fate from witches.

Time moved on. A new world was found. Then came Salem. And pious New England witch hunters read in Exodus "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

The "enlightened centuries" with science and education came on. In the distant jungles voodoo drums beat and blood was offered in sacrifice. This, men said, happened only in distant places. Men were advancing, leaving behind old superstitions and tommyrot.

But from Pottsville, Pa., came a story of old beliefs lingering. It is a link in witchcraft, evil eyes and practices ordained by "the evil forces."

The story is this: Nineteen years ago, Susan Mummy told her hus-

band she had a feeling he would not return from work. He never did. He was blown to bits in an explosion. The story grew into a superstition, and from that into a murder.

A "pumpkin ball"—used in shot-guns for killing deer—crashed through a window and killed sixty-four-year-old Susan Mummy. A twenty-four-year-old taxi driver, Albert Shinsky, told police "I feel like a reborn man because I've killed her. She had me hexed. She sent a black cat down from the skies."

Albert said a "pow-wow" doctor told him a chant which chased the cat away—the cat had been, tearing at his side—but the "hex" lingered. So one night he took care of the "witch."

Mrs. Mummy had been ministering to a boarder when the shot crashed into the room, killing her. The boarder and Mrs. Mummy's daughter, Tuvella, covered in a corner until daylight before calling police.

Thus in a manner of violence, indorsed through the ages, Shinsky

disposed of "a witch." It has happened before in our "enlightened" day.

Drive through the hills of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" sections. One comes upon trim modern barns. But high on these barns are hung cabalistic, five-pointed stars surrounded by circles, swastikas and other mystic signs decreed to ward off evil.

"Of course we don't believe in such signs," the farmers will say with an embarrassed snicker. "They're against the evil eye. The painters thought they would look nice."

Nelson Rehmyer of York, Pa., "a witch doctor," was slain by three youths seeking a lock of his hair to end a curse. Rehmyer was accused of putting a spell on the Hess family.

It would appear that a strong current of witch fear flows through those hills. Esoteric mysticism, taught in the Middle ages, has been handed down in old wives' tales. The tales and lore were transplanted to the York valley by the settlers who came in Revolutionary days.

Keys were hung on backs to stop nose bleed. Strings tied to the dead had their "powers" and hairs from the head of the witch were invaluable.

Witch doctors appeared to release those who were "hexed." The doctors worked without fee because there was a power and glory in it for them.

"The Long Lost Friend," a compendium of magic, is guarded still in many farmhouses. In the Pennsylvania hills you do not have to seek far for a witch doctor.

Mrs. Mummy's and Rehmyer's deaths are not the only ones. Verma Delp, 21 years old, died at Allentown, Pa., of three poisons, given to her as a mystic potion. Irving Heagy of York was shot by his wife. A witch doctor had told her that he had put "the evil eye" on her. Those things came to public attention.

And if such old beliefs and practices still seem too remote to Detroiters to be of this age there was the unsolved murder in 1929 of Benny Evangelista, his wife and their four children in their home at 3387 St. Aubin avenue. His headless body was found in a chair of his office surrounded by the strange symbols of the cult he founded. Detectives, in their investigation, uncovered copies of "The Long Lost Friend" in several Detroit homes. They found Evangelista's own bible, "The Oldest History of the World Discovered by Occult Science." Michigan within modern times has had several cases of murders committed because the victim was accused of having "an evil eye," casting spells or weaving charms.

In Africa the tom-toms beat and the awful witch doctor rules the jungle tribe. In Haiti, in the dark of the moon, lambs and sometimes, it is said, humans are sacrificed in barbaric rites.

And in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and even closer, in Detroit, strange practices come to light. There persists a tie between the man, called civilized, and the one termed savage.—James S. Pooler, in the Detroit Free Press.

A Friend

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person; having neither to weigh thoughts nor to measure words, but pour them all right out just as they arise and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Discovery May Lead to Victory Over Cancer

The growth of the human infant, the chick in the egg, bacteria and the toad can all be represented by the same mathematical equation. Dr. Norman C. Wetzel, associate professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University Medical school, told the National Academy of Sciences.

Proper interpretation of this mathematical equation of growth, Doctor Wetzel said, eventually might lead to conquest of cancer, since cancer was a growth problem—a situation in which body cells grew without restraint. The equation, which is what mathematicians call a second degree differential, represents the relation between heat production and growth, he added.

Four factors, he found, were involved in growth. One encourages growth, a second retards or inhibits growth, the third is the net external work of growth. He calls the fourth the "coefficient of inertia growth."

In cancer, Doctor Wetzel said, it was evident that the factor which retarded growth was not operating.

He urged that medical science embark on a study of the influence of various hormones, vitamins and the like, with a view to fitting them into their proper places in the equation of growth.—David Dietz, Scripps Howard Science Editor, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Ad.

One Point of View

When you work, you are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music.—From "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

HARD WORK

Being a member of the intelligentsia is no cinch. It's extremely difficult to stay bored with all things and all persons at all times.—Washington Post.

FEW RADIOS IN CHINA

Col. T. T. Chung, Chinese wireless commissioner, estimates there are no more than 40,000 radio sets in all of China, which has a population of more than 400,000,000.



"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.



Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost
Instant Relief to Millions



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly when you take them. And for a single, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes



It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

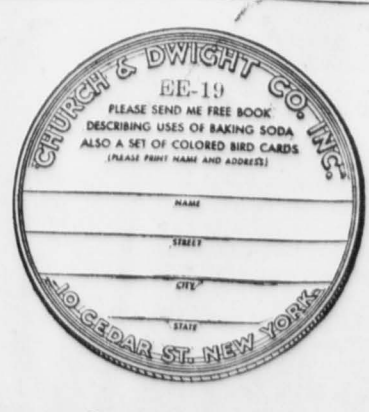


THE REGULAR PRICE OF
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS
SO EASY TO OPEN!



When you are footsore a Baking Soda foot bath will soothe and refresh your weary feet . . . To cleanse the throat and remove accumulated mucus, gargle thoroughly with a solution of our Baking Soda, two teaspoonfuls to a glass of water . . . A product of eighty-eight years' experience, our pure Soda has many remedial uses . . . It is obtainable everywhere in convenient sealed containers for just a few cents. Mail the coupon today.



Business established in the year 1846

ARD AROUND THE CORNER

COAL RUN

Miss Maxie Hamilton, who had been in Ohio for some time, has returned home.

Bennie Halsinger, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pelphrey of this place, was taken sick last Sunday night and died the next morning. Mr. Halsinger had married Miss Larou Pelphrey on Dec. 21, living a married life of two months and eight days. He was one of Pike county's most prominent young men.

Rev. Isaac Branham was very badly hurt Wednesday in the mines at Big Stone.

POLL

LICKING RIVER

March 4.—Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. Melvin Wells called on Mrs. Dan Lewis on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis is in very poor health.

J. L. May and Ray May, of Yocum, visited Math Lewis and family one day last week.

Henry Wells visited relatives in West Liberty over the week end.

Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mavis Wells were shopping at Woodshend one day last week.

Miss Pearl Barber of West Liberty spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Carter, and her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Lewis.

Mrs. Mattie Evans called on Mrs. Mattie Evans, at Liberty Road, Sunday.

Rev. Jim Cottle of Dehart will preach here the second Saturday night and Sunday.

Prayer service every Thursday night.

LIBERTY ROAD

March 4.—Mrs. Turner Brooks and little son, of Bearvalley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler.

Mrs. Mildred Robinson of Bonny spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Clay Murphy of Bonny spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry and family.

Bassom Elam was at Twenty-six on business Tuesday.

Duval Smith of Twenty-six visited in this community Sunday.

A. F. Henry, Clayton Henry, and Willie May visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elam on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Brock Combs are visiting in Hazard for a few days.

Shelvie Elam of West Liberty is spending a few days with J. H. Elam and family.

Willie Carpenter of West Virginia passed through this community Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis of Index was calling on Mrs. Sallie Evans and family on Monday. SUNSHINE

FLAT WOODS

March 4.—C. C. May made a business trip to Licking River the first of the week.

John Kemplin left here for Middle-town, Ohio, Friday.

Miss Chris Rea May of West Liberty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elam.

Rev. Hobart Halsey spent the week end at Woodshend and preached at Flat Woods on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and daughters Ora Ann and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice. They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson and daughters Ruby and Nova and son Kenneth, and Miss Monalee Henry.

Don't forget to come to Sunday school and bring your friends, at 2 p.m. Curt Henry of Licking River was here on business Wednesday.

Harold Henry and Arley and Victor Kemplin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Elam, of Licking River, Saturday.

Victor Kemplin spent Sunday at home.

Raymond Debusk of Good Ridge was the guest of Sherman Robinson and family Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Henry has been on the sick list the past week or two, but is better.

If Kentucky has a few more special sessions of the legislature the people will have to resort to hog hunting and most pig feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning spent Sunday at Centerville with Mr. and Mrs. Curby Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth and little son Billy Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, and enjoyed music on their new victrola.

Curtis Henry, Burton Fugate, and Elmer Collinsworth are spending a few days in Middletown and Dayton, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

UNCLE ZIP

NANNIE

March 4.—Judge and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Campton spent Sunday with Mr. Ingram's father and brother, J. W. and Dorsie Ingram, and family.

Mrs. J. D. Yocum and a Mr. Trimble of Lexington had business here on Friday.

Walter Back and Marion Rowland attended the basketball tournament at Frenchburg on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNabb and little daughter, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with Mrs. McNabb's parents, here.

Mrs. Hattie Henry had a quilting Feb. 26. Present were Mrs. Sarah Perry, Mrs. Lula Jackson, Mrs. June Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Ingram, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Addie Cox, Mrs. Sylvia Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, and Mrs. Nora Rowland. A nice dinner was served and all reported a nice time.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram spent Sunday with her son, Willard, and family, at Toller.

Misses Bessie Hill and Ruth Beryl Anderson, of Ezel, spent Saturday afternoon with Sylvia Easterling.

Born, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry, a girl.

LOGVILLE

March 3.—The town of Logville is improving since Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton have put up a grocery store on Main street.

W. F. and R. H. Kennard have decided to help business matters of the town along by each building a new chicken house.

The brooder house recently built by Noah Nickell is proving very successful so far. The Red Rock cockerels which he ordered are growing fine and never seemed to get cold in the least thru the snow.

I guess the people of this vicinity must try to live otherwise than by depending on direct relief.

Miss Myrtle Cisco, who is attending high school at Salyersville, received a hearty welcome at Sunday school Sunday morning, especially by the card class, of which she was formerly teacher. She was accompanied by her sister, Easter, who has been employed for some time at the Rice hotel.

Mrs. Lydia D. Cecil and daughters Jessie and Wilma Jean visited her sister, Mrs. Noah Nickell, from Saturday to Monday, and while here paid the Sunday school a pleasant visit.

The people here were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Prater Brown, who died in the Paintsville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins have moved to what is known as the Wallace Kennard house on Pricey.

Seymour and Herbert Howard made a business trip to town last week.

AUNT ELLEN

LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook and children visited Mrs. Holbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of Middlefork, from Friday to Sunday.

Leonard Adkins and son Edward visited relatives at Morehead and Clearfield the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, who had been living in Elliott county, recently moved to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Caskey, here.

Mrs. Cliff Roseberry of Elliott county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Elliott, of Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jarrells of Elliott county have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Holbrook, here.

Church services were conducted here Sunday by Revs. Elza Ball and Jimmie Adkins of Elliott county.

Harlen McClain of Lebanon, Ohio, visited relatives at West Liberty a few days last week.

Ivan McClain and Eulas Trimble motored to Ohio on Tuesday seeking work.

People of this community are busy sowing tobacco beds and starting their spring farm work.

Born, March 3, to Mrs. Henry Lewis, a girl—Vada Blanch.

Mrs. Hugh Black and son Victor and family, of West Liberty, visited her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Elliott, here, from Saturday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son James Randolph, of this place, were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and family and Mrs. Lizzie Alice Keeton, of Lenox, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins.

Everett Day, Clyde Hamilton, Cecil Adkins, and Leville McClain attended church Sunday at Laurelfork.

Clyde Hutchinson of the Morehead school visited his wife and children Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Adkins' sister, Mrs. Merdie Conley, of Straight Creek.

Miss Gilliana Miller and her brother, of Redwine, were the Saturday night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sam Elliott, of Straight Creek.

Emmit Spencer of Elliott county was in this section on Sunday.

GRASSY CREEK

Feb. 25.—Roll Gevedon, who is employed at Frankfort, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon.

Miss Nancy Elam, who had been visiting relatives in Canada, has returned home.

Mrs. Lula Ashcraft is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Gevedon, at Stacy Fork.

Miss Ruby Nickell, who had been visiting her sister at Seco, has returned home.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Lascar Gevedon, at Nickell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gevedon of Nickell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gevedon and attended church at Grassy Lick.

Misses Mary and Ora Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting home folks Chalmers Ferguson of Morehead spent the week end with home folks.

O GEE!

REDWINE

Feb. 25.—James Gilliam of Newcombe spent a few days last week with his cousin, Mrs. Lando Hill.

Orville Adkins of Paintsville visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Todd, last week.

Mrs. George Watson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Watson.

A. D. Watson went to Morehead and purchased a new truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowling and Mrs. Robert Bowling, of Wells Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd.

The following persons from Wrigley attended church here Sunday: Misses Irene and Evalena Wells, Bonieda Morgan, Bernice Blair, Irene Barber, and Joyce and Anna Henry; Messrs. Herman Brown, Cohen Lewis, Earl Adkins, Ray Elam, and Drexel Barber.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with 69 in attendance this last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derl Fannin, Jimmie Adkins, and Elzie Ball, of Wells Creek, attended church here Sunday.

BLUE EYES

NICKELL

March 4.—The death angel came Friday morning into the home of Rev. J. F. Walter and carried his mother to rest. She was a patient sufferer, and often expressed her desire to pass on to meet loved ones gone before.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday by Revs. Jack Burton and Jack Wheeler, and the body was laid to rest in the home cemetery by the side of her husband, who preceded her in death some years ago. The large audience showed the respect in which she was held. Relatives from a distance who were present included her brother, George Wheeler, of Winchester; her daughter Myrtle and husband and four children, of Roda, Va.; and Bill Holliday, a brother of Mrs. J. F. Walter.

Aunt Sarah Walter is still confined to her room and bed. She has had a severe case of flu besides her other infirmities.

Daniel, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Payton, has whooping cough and pneumonia. His condition is very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castle visited his father, Jim Castle, who is very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff.

Mort Wheeler and daughter Helen and Herchel Nickell attended the basketball game Saturday night at Frenchburg.

HOLLIDAY

Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy were visiting relatives here Saturday night. This was the first time they had been here since they married. A charivari party led by Frank Gullett, Herbert Oney, Harrison Holliday, and about 24 other boys and girls had a real time ringing bells, beating pans and eating candy. The entire group wishes Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy a most prosperous married life.

Willie Holliday, who had been at Hazard for several years, has moved back to this place, and has bought the property of Anna Lykins and will move into the property on March 1. Anna Lykins is planning to move to Caney.

Another mountain boy of Kentucky has proved his genius as a worker of a puzzle of the jinx superstitions.

Arnold Holliday of this place won the tenth place in the puzzle put out by the Cincinnati Post. They offered 23 prizes. This was the only winner who lived in a rural section, but a girl living in Covington won second prize. Somehow the Kentuckians are always in the race.

Ronald Dingus and Bernard Burton, of Harper, were at Lexington on business Saturday.

Buford Gullett of the CCC camp at Paintsville was at home over the week end.

Love, success, and happiness to the Courier and its staff and its many readers.

Potash and Bromine Are

Potent in Dead Sea

Hebrew writers refer to the existence of brass and iron in Palestine but not to gold. "Dead Sea Fruit" is a proverbial saying, yet the Dead sea may prove to be the gold mine of this country, the National Geographic society reports.

During the ages the Jordan has been bringing down in its rushing waters, from the hot springs of Galilee, about 40,000 tons of potash annually, to be deposited in the sterile waters of this desolate sea whose surface lies 1,300 feet below mean sea level and whose maximum depth is still another 1,300 feet lower.

For centuries heavy evaporation during nine months of the year has carried away the surplus water, leaving behind quantities of potash and bromine, until the waters are so impregnated that practically no form of life can exist therein. Brine is pumped through a deep-sea pipe line to enormous evaporation pans, and a distillery plant is located at the northern end of the Salt sea.

Thus Palestine is placed in the foremost rank of potash and bromine-producing countries. Yearly production of potash will eventually reach 100,000 tons. The Dead sea is rich in bromine, and its use in chemical compounds and in the production of gasoline is increasing.

Musical Monument Used to Honor Heroes of Sea

Heroes of the sea are commemorated in a unique monument erected in the historic seafaring city of Bremen in Germany. The monument, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News, is in the shape of a large clock with a set of bells playing familiar seamen's songs at the noon hour and at six in the evening. The bells play a popular German folksong of the North sea front and the boatswain's song and sailors' chorus from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman."

As the music is played a revolving drum shows a series of ten pictures depicting famous characters who have helped mankind conquer the seas. Most of the characters are associated with the link between Europe and America—Leif the Lucky, Columbus, and Pining and Pothorst who, German scholars say, visited America twenty years before Columbus.

Koenig, the first man to cross the ocean in a merchant submarine; Scott, the first to cross the ocean in an airship; Alcock and Brown; Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat; Lindbergh, Zeppelin and Eckener; Kochi, Fitzmaurice and Von Huenefeld, are the other characters pictured.

New States

Population has nothing to do with admitting a territory to statehood. The Constitution states: "New states may be admitted by the congress into this Union; but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state, nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more of the states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned, as well as of the congress." Political circumstances govern the admission of the states. Some territories have been made states though their population was only a handful; while Hawaii, with a population larger than that of several of the states, will probably never have other than a territorial government.

Scrub Fowl Nests on Mound

The scrub fowl or jungle fowl of northern Australia forms a huge nest-ground of sticks, sand, decaying leaves, etc., in which the eggs are deposited. A mound which has been in use for many seasons—annual renovations seem to be the rule—will measure more than 50 feet in circumference and 15 feet or more in height. The brush turkeys, ranging from Cape York to New South Wales, also raises a big mound of soil and forest debris, which may have a circumference of 20 feet to 30 feet. The low and other mound builders have been termed "incubator birds."

Grasshopper Postage

Depredations of grasshoppers in 1925 which seriously threatened the food supply of Mexico was responsible for a special issue of postage stamps in that country. All letters were required to carry a special one-centavo stamp in addition to the regular postage. Money received from the use of this stamp was turned over to a fund to combat the grasshoppers and locusts. Consequently this stamp became known to philatelists as the "grasshopper" stamp.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pernambuco Brazilian Venice

Pernambuco is called the Brazilian Venice because of its canals, deepened to obtain filler for low lands. The city is the easternmost in South America and the white-crested surf of the clear Atlantic never ceases beating upon its shores. In the old part of the city the streets are narrow and the houses tall, the idea being to obtain the maximum of shade.

Diseases of Indians

Indians have a peculiar susceptibility to tuberculosis, and the incidence of childhood cases is high compared to that of the white race. Trachoma, too, has for many years taken a heavy toll from the keen-eyed Indian race. Control of these diseases constitutes a major problem on Indian reservations.

MIMA

Feb. 28.—Mrs. Bertha Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jones, at Silverhill, Monday.

Mrs. Dicy Hill, aged about 80 years, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mattie Cantrill of Ophir spent Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Hill, here.

Born, Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, a boy.

Irwin Holbrook left Friday for Beaver Creek, where he will work all spring and summer.

Sewell and Thomas Rowland left here Friday for Ashland in search of work.

Mrs. Nettie C. Pelfrey was at Winchester on business Saturday, and spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Cantrill, of Long Branch.

Misses Nora and Dixie Williams visited last week their sister, Mrs. Verdie Keeton, of Moon.

Miss Grace Pelfrey of Blaine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grettie Barker, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ball were week end guests of Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith.

Good luck to Courier readers. JUST ME

PANAMA

Feb. 27.—Frank Ferguson and Ben Barker attended church at Salem on Monday night.

Misses Gertrude and Christine Ferguson, of Index, spent Tuesday night with their cousins, Misses Reva and Treva Hancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and daughters Frances and Olivett attended church at Caskey Fork last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday of Stacy Fork were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hancey, and attended the baptizing at Grassy Lick.

Winifred Perry of Nickell was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Barker.

George Peyton and Marion Long attended church Sunday at Grassy Lick.

Several persons from here attended the burial of Lascar Gevedon at the Gevedon cemetery Thursday.

Miss Mary Carter of Grassy Creek attended church at Centerville on Sunday night.

Sam Hancey and George Barker made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

A revival meeting is going on at Centerville.

Ben Elam and John Henry Barker were at West Liberty on business Wednesday. GRINNING SLIM

JEPHTHA

March 4.—Elder C. L. Williams has moved to Mrs. W. E. Holbrook's farm.

Milt Sparks transacted business at Relief on Saturday, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton on Saturday night.

Miss Essie Ferguson of Ashland was here the week end to see her four year old boy, W. J. Siddham Jr., and to visit her parents, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson.

Elder L. C. Pelfrey, who recently entered the mercantile business, has built a new store.

Religious services will be held the third Saturday and Sunday in March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Day.

Ben Bolen Jr. was at Hitchens on business last week.

Wanna Play Post Office?

Pretty Miss Gertrude Cooper would love to have some help in handling the heavy mail which was invoked by Dr. Charles H. Herty's recent "Urgent Message to the South." Most of the letters were from Southern leaders who promised to "preach" the importance of industry, and particularly the chemical industry to the South.

Speaking before Agricultural

leaders, Dr. Herty stressed Southern products which are familiar to farmers, such as nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, and said there is no earthly reason to send money abroad for such goods when the American products are equally good and just as cheap. He also discussed news print and rayon from Southern pines and the tremendous wealth their development will bring to Southern farmers.

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Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"? Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles' NERVINE?

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